BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church this week is seeking pledges of \$17,000 from its members and friends, to finance construction of

the first wing of their proposed church edifice, seen above, at Green Lane and Emilie road.

On Sunday a committee of 25 members, under the supervision of the Rev. John A. Reed, of the Board of National Missions, will can-

vass the communities of Levittown and Edgely for support.

Work will start on the first unit in the Spring, according to the Rev. Robert Thompson, of 39 Shepherd lane, Levittown, pastor, and he expects it to be completed by late Fall. The unit will cost an estimated \$75,000, he said, with \$50,000 of this provided in capital funds of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. An \$8,000 mortgage will further meet expenses, leaving the sum of \$17,000 necessary in

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLANNED TO BE BUILT AT LEVITTOWN

Mostly fair and colder tonight. Rather cold Wednesday with increasing cloudiness.

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Judges Hear Several Cases Involving Residents of Area

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Sentences Are Imposed and Damages Awarded At Court Session

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 17 - Joof Green Lane, Bristol, who was convicted of beating his wife, and once shaved her head so that she had to wear a skull cap when she mitted to the County Prison by phones. Judge Edward G. Biester because he violated his parole.

Smith, who was paroled May 23, 1952, was remanded to jail yesterday because he failed to report A School Authority to his parole officer, Horace E. Gwinner and also left his place of employment without notifying Probation Officer Gwinner.

The defendant, whose sentence will expire Dec. 24, 1953, was convicted by a jury in February 20, 1951, of beating up his wife at her home 6 Green Lane, Bristol twp. The defendant entered his estranged wife's home and made her prepare some food for him before beating her up.

The Smith's have eight children, and during the trial Mrs. Smith testified that her husband was se her to hang wash out, and that he locked her and the children into the house, taking the key along, so that neither the milkman nor bread man could make deliveries to the tors and their terms of office are

When he appeared in criminal court here for the first time in July, 1950, he was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and serve not 2 years; Sidney Nechin, 28 Summer less than six nor more than 23 lane, (Levittown) Tullytown, 3

Chief of Police Joseph Seader, of Continued on Page Stx

Ash Wednesday Service Listed for This Area

Special plans have been made by clergy and church members for observance of Ash Wednesday, which occurs tomorrow. Services are announced, both for

Bristol and suburban towns. They are as follows: Harriman Methodist Church:

Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. St. James Episcopal Church: 9.30 a. m., litany, penitential office, holy communion, brief address; 7.30 evening service, first address on theme "The Hope of Glory."

First Baptist Church: 7.30 p. m prayer and praise meeting, Bible

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour: Service, eight p. m. Bristol Presbyterian Church

Eight p. m., prayer and Bible study Emilie Methodist Church: Service

at eight p. m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Edgely: Seven a. m., holy com-

munion; eight, evening prayer and sermon, school of prayer topic "Our Prayer Habits." Pilgrim Presbyterian Church

Edgely: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church of Redeemer,

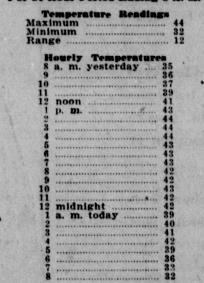
Andalusia: 10 a. m., holy communion; eight p. m., litany, penitential office and address.

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme ville, 11 a. m., penitential office and holy communion, followed by covered dish luncheon and housing panel of Human Relations Council; eight p. m., litany, penitential office and discussion "God in the

Memorial Church of All Saints (Episcopal), Fallsington: 9.15 a. m. penitential office and holy com-

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Croydon: Service at eight-p. m.

Local Weather Observations At Robm & Hans Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A.



P. C. Relative Humidity 68 Precipitation (inches) 0 Minimum temperature last Feb. 17 32.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Phone Co. in Bucks To Be Purchased by Bell

tive approval to buy the Franklin Telephone & Telegraph Co. plant here for \$85,000, has been given the Bell Telephone Co. of Penna. The Federal Communications Commission said unless objection

The Springtown exchange, which has been operated as an independgeph Francis Smith, 36, formerly ent company, serves about 450 subscribers in Bucks county. The transfer to Bell will involve some increase in monthly rates, ranging up to two dollars for business appeared in court here, was com- phones and fifty cents for home

Tullytown To Form

Three Levittown Residents **Are Named Members** Of the Board

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 17 - Tullytown borough school board today announced its intention to organize a school Authority. Three members named to the Board of the

Tullytown Borough, Bucks County School Authority is to be formed "to acquire, hold, construct, improve, maintain, operate and lease jealous of her he wouldn't permit public school buildings, and other school projects, acquired, constructed or improved for public school purposes.'

> schler, Cheston avenue, Tullytown, 1 year; Edward J. Kaiser, 490 Lakeyears; Duke Sloan, 313 Lakeside drive, (Levittown) Tullytown, 4 years; Edward C. Paolelia, Main street, Tullytown, five years.

The terms of office of each mem ber of the original board will commence on the date of his appointment and is to be computed from-January 1, 1954.

board's intention to organize the Wilmer H. Willauer, Quakertown, real estate holdings. A church and ing. authority was adopted at a special meeting of the school directors,

Award Two Contracts For Bensalem Twp. Building

was the only bid received. in the township building now under press, and the freedom to exercise Bauer, Katherine Shirey, Harvey B.

Bristol Pike.

SPAINGTOWN, Feb. 17-Tenta-

is raised to the tentative approval,

The resolution of the school

vesterday awarded the contract for Mrs. Willauer. "We should do all memory of a son, Russell Peter est. heating and air-conditioning units we possibly can to preserve our Fredell, was bequeathed \$100.

CHILDREN TO TAKE PART

Parent - Teacher Association will hold a meeting Feb. 19th at 8.30 Americans to be alert, with parp. m., in the school. In commemoration of Founder's Day, children of what is taught children in the the school will take part in the schools. "Be alert Americans," she program. Refreshments will be urged as she asked that "we de-

State road.

Emphasis Given America's Residuary Beneficiary Is Hear of Purpose, Scope To Be Christ Home

Legion Auxiliary Speaker, Church and Postman Also Fergusonville Ass'n Inquires Mrs. W. H. Willauer, Remembered in Rosalie About Street Lights and Remembered in Rosalie Fredell Will Stresses Americanism

LANGHORNE, Feb. 17 - Amer-DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 17-Christ sub-chairman of Americanism for a postman were also remembered. Township Zoning Commissione

"How fortunate we are that we ampton twp.

According to J. Alfred Rigby, gree of self-government ever con- cluded Clara J. Finney, \$100; Elmer ly ten days. who announced the award, Sinkler's stituted in the history of mankind." Statler, a postman, \$100: J. Krusen She spoke of the free institutions- Yerkes, Ivyland, RD, \$2,000; Mary freedom of worship, speech and B. Moore, Malton Moore, George S. construction on the west side of the right of voting. Emphasis was Shirey, William and Natalie Bez-Newportville road north of the also given to the fact that citizens ner, each \$100. The will was dated

of the United States enjoy freedom June 16, 1951. Florence W. Phillips, Ivyland. Give Annual Concert of enterprise, equality and justice RD, who was named the executrix. was named the sole beneficiary of Mrs. Willauer concluded by reading a short article on the need for testator died Dec. 23, 1952.

Amelia M. Gardner, also known Continued on Page Four

Announce County Chairmen Of Red Cross Fund Drive

the 1953 Fund campaign.

II. in the Public Health Service. Those who will serve with Mr. Massi and Dr. Corn are: George

Kelton, co-chairman of Levittown;

Continued on Page Four

Invalided for 92 Years, Miss Eleanor Smyth Dies

dead Sunday morning at her home death was made by women with avenue, to Abington Hospital. whom she resided.

Death, according to Bucks Co. Deputy Coroner Dr. Wm. Goldfarb, was due to coronary thrombosis.

We, the members of the Bristol Mrs. Matthew Suydam of Doyles- Roland W. Porter, Newtown; and High School organization wish to express our gratitude to the following members of Bristol borough council and our burgess for their in about six weeks, but contribu- interest in the welfare of the children of our schools: John S. Lynn, William Strobele, Nicholas Pascal, ing 60% of the school's alumni and objectives for the \$530,000 fund are Joseph Ferry, Armond Capriotti, some 75% of recent parents, as well immediate raises in faculty salaries, George Pollac, George Duffy, Wilas many Quakers, Principal Emer- construction of a new auditorium, liam Pearson, Burgess I. Johnston itus George Walton said the pres- and payment for already-completed Hetherington. Signed: P. S. E. A., High water 5.36 a. m., 6.00 p. m. itus George Walton said the pres-Low water 12.14 a. m., 12.42 p. m. Sun rises 6.53 a. m., sets 5.38 p. m. Moon rises 8.32 a. m., sets 10.30 p. m. ture in George School's 60 years. ming pool and Girls Gymnasium. ent drive was the biggest such ven- modernizations on the school swim- Fathers Association, Mothers Asso-

About Street Lights and

icanism was emphasized at the Feb- Home, Warminster, was named the monthly meeting of Fergusonville bers and wives attended the second ruary meeting of American Legion residuary beneficiary in the will of Community Center and Improve-Auxiliary (Jesse W. Soby Post) last Rosalie Fredell, Northampton, who ment Ass'n was held Thursday in evening, in Cadet hall here. Mrs. left a \$1,000 personal and \$1,000 the Center, James Weston president American Legion post home Sat-

Montgomery-Bucks Council, Amer- The testatrix, who died Dec. 31, Walter G. Rittler spoke regarding ican Legion Auxiliaries, was the 1952, named the Newtown Title & the purpose and scope of the zoning Trust Co., executor, and real estate ordinance. He answered numerous includes a house and lot in North- questions pertaining to the ordican say 'I am an American'," said Addisville Reformed Church, in of community and township inter-

Chairman of the school commit-

mittee, George Quinn, reported on profits from the "white elephant" Continued on Page Four

Quakertown Band To

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 17-Bucks County's oldest band organization, the Ouakertown Band, will celebrate its 76th anniversary, Sunday, with a concert. It will be held in the auditorium of the high school at 2.30 Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Ralph R. Moyer, con-

Tall Cedars, Althouse; Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai; Bride of the at 7.50 last evening to a grass fire 000 worth of merchandise to the Wayes, Clark, Ralph Hillegass, corat Magnolia road. Red Cross, announces the appoint- net soloist; Pahson Trombone, Fillment of Vincent Massi, and Dr. more; Belle of The Ball, Anderson; Herman Corn as co-chairman of Quakertown Band Majorettes, Sylvia Hoffman, Esther Peischel: Vin-Mr. Massi, a veteran of World cent Youman's Fantasy, Arr. Yo-War II., is a graduate of Temple der; intermission; The Billboard's University and heads the Massi Bazaar, Chenette; Cuban Holiday, Phillips: Pavanne, Ravel; Love is Where You Find It, Shirley Helm, Bristol, is a graduate of the Temple vocal soloist; Florentiner, Fucik; University Dental School, and serv- Charmaine, band and chorus; Pured as a Lieutenant in World War ple Carnival, Alford; May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You, Wilson, band and chorus.

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations vesterday: Mrs. Catherine Grafenstine, 2202 State road, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., for X-rays and returned to her home; Mrs. Frances Byers, Winder Village, taken ill at a local plant and removed to Nazareth Hospital; Mrs here. Discovery of Miss Smyth's Shirley McCloskey, 2213 Wilson

Adopt New Uniforms

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 17 -Falls Township police, when they put on their spring togs, will be dressed in blue-gray "10-gallon" hats, navy coats and gray trousers.

that this uniform will differen-tiate his minions from other lawmen in the area. Gray shirts, black shoes and black ties will complete the issue, making the Falls Township policeman an impressive figure,

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, organized in Edgely in May, now meets in the former Community Church there. The new building, will serve both Levittown and Edgely and will be erected on a tract of more than four acres that is the former The unit to be started in the Spring will include a chapel seating 300 people, and a Christian education unit for 250 children. Later it is planned to add a main sanctuary, seating 750, with offices and choir rooms, a second educational unit and a social hall with stage and 500 seats.

Recipients of Bonds Second Annual Banquet Is Enjoyed by Clerks and Carriers Ass'n

2 Postal Employees Are

Nearly 75 persons including memannual banquet of the Clerks and Carriers Association of the Bristol post office at the Robert W. Brack-

urday evening.

Two retiring custodial employees.

Mrs. Jennie McEiroy, who had served the postal service for more than 27 years, and Louis Monti, an employee of more than 25 years nance, and discussed other matters service, were each presented with

Present as guests of the associaand controls for the Bensalem township building to Sinkler, Inc., Southampton, for \$2195

We possibly can to present as guests of the association and controls for the Bensalem township building to Sinkler, Inc., America stands for the greatest de-kindnesses. Other beneficiaries in-portville, will start in approximate-ton, and his wife, Mrs. Thornton; and Omar Hillborn, retired letter

Following the opening of the Continued on Page Four

MEETING TONIGHT The women's Bible class of St.

James Episcopal Church School will conduct a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Hardy, Harrison street.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Bristol Blood Donors report they provided transportation to Pearl Elisha, Burlington, N. J., after her thumb was cut on a press machine yesterday morning.

GRASS FIRE

Edgely firemen were summon

Morrisville Girl Will Go To Orient With USO Levitt to Construct

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 17—Today.
Miss Greta Gibson, 21, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gibson, left
with a USO unit to entertain troops

Water Plant to Rent
To L. Bucks Authority

in Japan and Korea. The local young woman will be alto saxophone soloist in a four-act Announcement Made That troupe during a 14 weeks tour.

A graduate of Morrisville high school in 1950, Miss Gibson was a member of the Southeastern District and All-State high school bands. She toured western Canada the same year with the All-Girl Canadian band. At graduation she received the Morrisville Band Boosters music award.

Last fall, Miss Gibson won a \$100 bond on a television show. For the past several months, she has been living in New York, N. Y.

Plan Re-Scheduling of Classes at Bensalem

Senior Classes May Be Held expansion in the area. in Morning; Junior in Afternoon

BENSALEM TWP., Feb. 17-Schools will be closed in Bensalem township tomorrow in order to allow teachers to attend the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Robert B. Vansant, Bensalem township school president, said today.

A sweeping plan of re-scheduling, calling for holding senior classes in the morning and junior classes in the afternoon rather than having the senior class attend in the afternoon as is now done, is under consideration following a recommendation by the school administration Vansant said.

Such a procedure he explained would give senior students the afternoons off for job opportunities, Continued on Page Six

D. W. Atwood, Grant Mgr., Cited for His Ability

D. W. Atwood, manager of the W. T. Grant Company store in Bristol, has just been cited by his company for outstanding managerial ability in 1952.

Mr. Atwood has just returned Object To Reference To from a convention held by Grants Eastern Region in Atlantic City. N. J. There he was presented with a Certificate of Merit by M. O. Boxwell, Regional Manager, and \$50 U. S. Savings bonds by the given a prize award in recognition of the excellent performances of his store during the past year.

company plans and presented a Association meeting at Wycomba special merchandise show of highlight values to be offered in Grant stores this spring and summer. More than 150 Grant store manag-ers from the Eastern Regional and chiefs saw the televised program New York home office officials at-

tended this regional meeting. Conventions of similar scope were also held for the three other regions in the company. Several super-size vans were required to haul Grants spot-lighted merchandise san.ples and properties to the convention site. Professional models, children as well as adults, modeled selected apparel items which are expected to be "best sellers" this spring and summer. Grants operates nearly 500 retail stores from Maine to California. These stores retailed over \$280,000,-

The World Day of Prayer services, sponsored by Bristol Council of Church Women, will be held Friday in Bristol Methodist Church,

the children's service with Mrs. ject title is "Walk as Chi

Prayer is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer. "Each succeeding generation is molded by the prevailing attitudes in a given community. Each community reflects noble, spiritual, and moral values

tian missions at home and abroad in support of missionary work is crucial to the sustenance and growth of Christian principles in the world today. The entire Christian Community should embrace with greater fervor its missionary obligations. Some of these obligations, to which the offering goes, are: Christian Education for American Indians; training and Christian community development in rural areas; religious and social ministry to migrants; literature for women and children in India. Burma, Japan, Egypt, Africa, and Latin America; establishing friendly relations among foreign students; education of Christian leaders in Christian colleges in the

In 1952 the service was held in

Plant Will Cost Approximately \$1,500,000

It was confirmed today that the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority plans to build a water filtration plant on the Delaware River, near Levittown. C Donald Moyer, chairman of the Authority, confirmed the announcement this morning.

Moyer said the plant would have 8,000,000 gallon-per-day capacity and that the estimated cost is \$1,-500,000. The plant is to be constructed to care for the anticipated demands for water that will result from the residential and industrial

Levittown, Penna, Corp., which is a construction firm of Levitt and Sons, developers of Levittown, will construct the plant and lease it to the Authority for a term coinciding with the terms of the existing lease for the sewage treatment and water supply plants serving Levittown.

The new plant, which can be constructed in approximately months, can be operated in conjunction with the existing water facilities operated by the authority, he

this project had been agreed upon at \$85,000 per year although the rent will not start until the fall of 1955 or when 15,000 houses have been connected to the Levittown water system, which ever is the later date. The Municipal Authority, Moyer

asserted, "clearly appreciates the willingness of the Levitt organization to undertake the financial risk of this project," pointing out that it would have the "greatest diffi-Centinued on Page Five

Firemen Take Exception

Bucks County Fireme On Television Program to have William Levitt of Levitt Sons, Inc., retract certain statements made on the March of Time

At the convention a group of Grants executives, headed by President Edward Staley, discussed of the Bucks County Fire Chiefs last night. According to Fire Chief C. A Russell of Trevose Heights secre-

before attending the meeting and "were very much disturbed at that section of the program in which William Levitt, one of the developers of Levittown said that fire fighting equipment in Lower Bucks Continued on Page Six

Local World Prayer Day Services Are Schedules

Mulberry street. The four o'clock service will be

Ralph Proud in charge. The sub-Light." The eight o'clock service will be in charge of Mrs. James S. Douglass, with Bristol Minist assisting. The speaker will be Peter George, of Liberia, West Africa, presently a theological stu-dent at Lincoln University The purpose of the World Day of

only to the extent that individuals, singly, and unitedly, express them," the public is reminded.

"To make an offering for Chris-

Chestertown, Md.—The Vita Food Plant at Chesterton, valued at over 17,000 communities in the between 750 thousand and a million dollars, was destroyed by fire today.

U. S. A., with an offering of more than \$365,000. Women in 113 countries participated.

--- NEWS BRIEFS---

Vito Delia Acquitted of Charges

Philadelphia—INS—Vito Delia, a Bristol policeman, was acquitted in Philadelphia Quarter Sessions Court yesterday on morals charges involving two boys, after more than 100 business, civic and community leaders spoke up on his behalf.

Judge John Morgan Davis, hearing the case without a jury, took cognizance of the character witnesses and freed him of the charges. Another charges that of coursing experience with the contract of the charges that of coursing experience witnesses are contracted by the charges that of coursing experience witnesses are contracted by the charges that of coursing experience witnesses are contracted by the charges that of coursing experience witnesses are contracted by the charges that of coursing experience witnesses are contracted by the charges that of coursing experience witnesses are contracted by the charges that the charges in the charge of the charges.

Another charge, that of carrying a revolver, was thrown out.

Delia was arrested Oct. 16, 1951. He waived a jury trial Friday, when his case came up. But it was not completed until yesterday because

Huge Fire Rages in Baltimore

Reltimore—Four Baltimore firemen were injured today while fighting a spectacular, 18-alarm blaze so intense that windows were cracked by the heat a block from the flames. The city's entire east side was rouded in gagging smoke as the fire spread to two piers after raging through a lumber company, a marine railway, an eight-story Continental Can Co. plant and adjoining buildings. Winds fanned flames toward the water, apparently erasing any threat to nearby homes. But hundreds of persons living in the vicinity were ordered to safety.

VFW Wants Medical Services Restored

Washington-James W. Cothran, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, proposed today that Congress appropriate "not less than 15 million dollars" to restore veterans administration medical services slashed by the 82nd Congress.

Blaze Destroys Big Food Plant

it will become fina? in 40 days.

Authority are Levittown residents. The body to be known as the

Members of the board of direc listed as follows: Frederick Rent-

Bensalem township supervisors

The equipment will be installed

for all. PENNDEL, Feb. 17 - Penndel ticular reference to checking on

BOARD OF REVIEW CROYDON, Feb. 17-Board of review meeting will be held Feb. 18th kin has invited members of Kiwanis at 7.30 p. m., for Lower Bucks Co. Club of Bucks County Lincoln Boy Scouts of America, in Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, ment at his Bordentown, N. J., farm

Highway to dinner and entertainthis evening.

Democracy Will Remain Strong Only If We

Strengthen America's Schools and Help Them To

GEORGE SCHOOL, Feb. 17-De- He is a co-chairman for the entire mocracy will remain strong only if endeavor. we strengthen America's schools sponsible, spiritually-guided adults, Principal Richard McFeely told numbers. nearly 200 volunteers and teachers attending the opening dinner meet-

paign for \$530,000. for greater stress on the moral and rad A. Baldwin, Morrisville; Theospiritual, less on the material," Mr. dore Barash, Holicong; Anthony McFeely, the main speaker, said. Burton, Bristol; Mrs. Ansley J. America's independent schools con- Coale, Princeton; Mrs. Charles J. tinue to render effective service in Koller, New Hope; Miss Dorothy this connection." Krisher, Northeast Philadelphia;

meeting to order in the Girls Gym- Quakertown. nasium, and presided during the The local effort will be concluded Disclosing that ten regional proj- tions may be spaced over a threeects were being organized reach- year period, through 1955. Main

Train More Responsible Spiritual-Guided Adults

Free Institutions

Robert W. Steele, director of music at the school, led a double octet of student singers in the presentation of several musical District chairmen in the cam-

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MILLIKIN TO BE HOST

PENNDEL, Feb. 17-A. C. Milli

paign hereabouts for the Friends boarding school are: Earl VanHorn, ing at George School last night for 2nd, Lambertville; J. Carroll Molthe Region I. (Bucks-Mercer) ef- loy, Doylestown; John R. Satterthfort in the school's current cam- waite, Trenton; Mrs. Harry F. Marshall, Jr., Yardley; George R. "The major need of the hour is Ambler, Jr., Langhorne; Mrs. Contown, regional chairman, called the Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kinsey,

the \$2200 estate of Francis M. Phillips, Warminster twp. The

Mrs. James S. Douglass, Bristol district chairman of the American

OXFORD VALLEY, Feb. 17-An invalid since the age of two years, Miss Eleanor Smyth, 94, was found

Of Zoning Ordinance

FERGUSONVILLE, Feb. 17-The

Chairman of entertainment com-

The program will be as follows

Falls Township Police

Chief Franklin Kirby said

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

IN WAKE OF INVASION

when it comes to courage and spirit. Their dead after the flood ternal Security Subcommittee; the Senator William Knowland of numbered 1,500. More than 300,-000 lowland dwellers were left; ent investigating Committee, di- dozen Internal Security Subcomwithout homes. Altogether a mil- Carthy of Wisconsin, already has subcommittee staffs. There are a lion are in some degree of distress internal security investigations number of strong personalities in the Senate who think otherwise out of a total population of 10,- committee already in existence is such as Jenner, McCarthy and 000,000. That's as if 15,000,000 an offshoot of the Senate Judiciary Wiley — but somebody has to Committee.

more lasting damage, proportion- urity Subcommittee to explore the going concern already probing the years ago.

The Netherlands no longer depends on a colonial empire as a source of riches. Will friends rally around Holland now? They would do so if an aggressor nation were storming over the eastern border. This time it is the natural phenomenon of an aggressor ocean. An ocean on the rampage can be as destructive as war.

GROWTH OF CITIES

The world has at least 900 cities of a population of 100,000 or more. That number may actually be exceeded, though there are no figures on the Soviet Union later than 1939, and those on Chinese cities are markedly out of date. But on this basis the United States, with only onefifteenth of the estimated world population of 2,400,000,000, has approximately one-tenth of the cities of 100,000 or more, the 1950 census reporting exactly 100 of

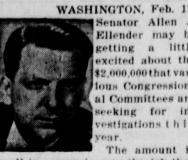
Most of these American cities showed substantial gains. Eight states had five or more cities in the 100,000 class. California and Ohio had eight each, and Massachusetts and Texas had seven. Ten of the 48 states had no cities of that size, while 13 had only one each.

New York is uncontestably the world's greatest city. The five boroughs of New York have a combined population of 7,891,-757, while that of London "city proper" is 3,348,346. To New York's metropolitan area are attributed 12,296,117 inhabitants, compared to London's metropolitan area of 8,346,137.

At a time when the U. S. is vastly surpassing every other nation in production, helping to bolster Western Europe against possible Russian attack and bearing the brunt of the war in Korea, Americans may rejoice that the population of this country is on the increase and its industries, aside from those largely devoted to defense, are prospering.

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small in comparison to the job that of Connecticut.

ever, when he warns his GOP hallmark of political chicanery. colleagues that they probably will Republicans are bound, however, Member: Penna. Newspaper Publard, plodding and unsensational work, while others, such as those in mentioning the justified into corruction.

tee is planning to establish an In- Technically the job belongs to

One-fourth of Holland's arable land is reported badly pickled in brine. This will do greater and more lasting damage, proportion—the land is reported badly pickled in brine. This will do greater and more lasting damage, proportion—the lasting damage damage, proportion—the lasting damage damag ately, than did the great drought relationship between domestic be- phonies in the State Department of the Western United States 20 trayal and United States Foreign who greased disloyal employees Policy. This is a fertile field, as the into the United Nations - and if so-called McCarran Internal Sec- he makes his findings public the Bales of clothing gathered in urity Subcommittee disclosed in its dispute would resolve itself. There this country have swamped air recent and exhaustive study of the is nothing like a few days of and water lines across the ocean. Institute of Pacific Relations. The public hearings in the Senate to The prime need now is money— sary into the Roosevelt-Truman If it isn't McCarthy it will be

so perhaps it would not be amiss them. So am I.

Senator Allen J. fit his designation. They functioned Ellender may be during the 81st and 82nd Congetting a little gresses, which his party controlled. excited about the Specifically, there was the notor-\$2,000,000 that var- ious Tydings whitewash subcomlous Congression- mittee; the Gillette subcommittee al Committees are that investigated the Maryland seeking for in-election of 1950; and the recent restigations this probe of Senator McCarthy as a result of demands by the since-The amount is defeated Senator William Benton

needs to be done and the fact that There never was a wilder colprevious administrations have lection of Congressional hoaxers spent nearly \$300,000,000,000 of our than those employed on some of money without any thoroughgoing these committees. The asininity of the Tydings investigation alone Ellender does have a point, how- will lone remain a Congressional

wind up in a tug of war to see who to sit down and divide the investiis going to investigate what gative work among those competent into corruption and Communism, operation in the new Senate remake the headlines and are thus mains to this day a headless politically desirable, as well as be- creature with the potential of a ing of service to the nation's blockbuster. Nobody knows for sure who is going to run what, Nobody can beat the Dutch | For instance, at the moment the and nobody seems to want to step | Senate Foreign Relations Commit- up and make the decision.

Senate Rules Committee may set California, majority policy boss. up another; the Senate's Perman- There is no point in having a half rected by Senator Joseph R. Mc- mittee, or any similar collection of Americans had suddenly been In each instance, sponsors of job, although he may be waiting struck by disaster.

Committee.

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which involves no transportation Foreign Policy failures in Europe. another subcommittee chairman problem. Money is needed for the al sleuths and jobholders are hood- ant thing is to get the show on the Ellender charged that profession- who steps out in front. The importrelief of refugees, and credit to winking some Senators in an effort road. Ellender is willing to spend restore the dikes and clean up the to hold onto their jobs or create money for investigations but not new ones. He did not get specific, on debates over who is to conduct

It Calls The Police



THE NEWEST WEAPON in the war to combat crime in the subway is this "Call-a-Cop" alarm that is shown being installed at sidewalk level above the entrance to a New York subway. It consists of a flashing light and a clanging bell that, in case of an emergency, are set in operation by pressure on a treadle in the change booth underground. The device is said to be vandal-proof. (International)

The State Police Say: Any car driver who violates

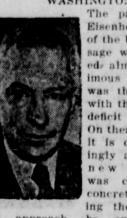
a traffic regulation is, in effect, encouraging a public enemy that kills and maims. We refer to the enemy called Accident. Records show that cheating the traffic regulations is one of the major factors of accidents. If YOU fail to obey the law just once, you may be cheating yourself or someone else of life or limb. Remember: Accident is no respecter of persons. Know and respect the traffic laws that protect you and

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

A Place To Start WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.



concrete. Avoidhe emphatically asserted that, desirable as it is, tax reduction must wait until control of the budget has been regained and the looming deficit wiped out-

by eliminating waste. That is neither a new nor an original idea and extremely few members of Congress or anyone else will dispute its soundness. Eisenhower's predecessors, two questions seem pertinent: First, ed that there was "inoredible dupliond, where do we start? As to the ity, over-staffing, waste and the lieve the Eisenhower sincerity is to such conditions. more to be relied upon than that

of either the late Mr. Roosevelt

or Mr. Truman.

cently returned from an extended \$1,125,800,000 a year. personal investigation in Europe. President Africa and the Near East. In a reing the demago- startling facts. There are, he declared, at least 100,000 superfluous 49 separate American agencies each independent of the others. Manning different Americans with the rank of Ambassador, three with the rank

Further, the Senator said, the ex-—in which he included the head of prestige. Rather, it breeds con-every executive department—has tempt, suspicion and disgust. This

been made in a more impressive is strong language from a usually NAACP Holds Panel and determined way. For another, mild Senator and the indictment is he has no spending program, such too devasting to be ignored or minority clerk of the Senate Civil democratic principles. As to the second question-where Service Committee, who traveled, Harrison H. Fisher, Bristol was that dealing do we start? What seems to be a over the same ground. According industrial chemist, newly elected more than usually adequate answer to Mr. Brawley, the United States president of the Bucks County has just been made by Senator Olin has more than 250,000 employee Branch of the NAACP thanked the On these subjects, Johnston, of South Carolina, re- abroad and a pay roll exceeding panel in behalf of his group for

ator Johnston presented some our policy of building up our allies Director of the Educational Comabroad, however sound in concep- mittee of the Human Kelations tion, is being carried out with Council of Bucks County, who is a employes on the Government pay great, unnecessary waste and inroll in foreign countries. Billions efficiency. Secretary of State John School of Newtown. of dollars, he said, are wasted. For Foster Dulles and Mutual Security Jacques E. Wilmore of the about to return to Washington after mittee of Philadelphia gave a rea tour of the ten European coun-port on employment policies of these agencies are to be found three tries upon which Senator Johnston. Bucks County Industrial firms as of Minister and numerous administions will have been brought to praise for the cooperative spirit However, considering the frequency trators, directors and heads of their attention. As leading members shown by Bucks County firms in missions. Commenting on the state of the Eisenhower Administration the employment on the basis of affairs, Senator Johnston report- and the men now responsible for merit policy. how deeply does he mean it? Sec- cation of effort, overlapping author- confirm, as seems inevitable, the to be held at the Clinton J. Lewis first, there is every reason to be- fraud and inefficiency consequent have to be done about it—and will feature Mrs. Edna Gullens-Johnston report, something will Lodge Home in Bristol, March 6. quickly. It seems a situation in world traveler and lecturer who which inaction upon the part of the is a member of the Board of Di-Administration would reflect upon rectors of the fellowship commispensive scale on which these Amican agents live abroad does not declaration that waste must be For one thing his personal pledge contribute to American security or eliminated and the budget brought

Discussion at Newtown

as the Messrs. Roosevelt and Tru- swept aside. Nor is there any flavor At a recent membership meeting man had, to nullify all efforts at of partisan politics in it. In the first of The Bucks County Branch of ecoromy. For still another, as a place, Senator Johnston is a Demo- The National Association for The result of twenty years' unrestricted crat and the setup he is criticizing Advancement of Colored People expenditures, the Federal fiscal was created by a Democratic Ad- held at Saint Marks A.M.E. Church structure is more insecure and ministration of which he was a in Newtown, the housing committee alarming than at any other time in part. In the second place, Senator of The Human Relations Council our history. And finally, immediate- Johnston's report to the Senate is of Bucks County presented a panel ly following his speech, Mr. Eisen- exactly in line with information discussion on the topic "Housing The part of the hower issued rather convincing brought back by other investigators Problems of Bucks County". The Eisenhower state orders "freezing" Federal jobs and and travelers of both parties. In panel stressed the need to develop of the Union mes- barring "unneeded" agency pro- addition, the Johnston report is patterns of equality and good will supported by Mr. H. W. Brawley, in housing for all, according to

their unique presentation. The panel participants were Mrs. Made-In the light of the r vealed facts, Mrs. Mary Ruth Hyde, wife of a port to the Senate last week Sen- it seems impossible to deny that minster, and Paul Blachard, Jr.,

Administrator Harold Stassen are American Friends Service Com-Mr. Brawley and others have re- it affects minority groups. Mr. Wilported. Undoubtedly these condi- more expressed appreciation and

ment, Sept. 2, 1945-V-J Day.



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Mrs. Thomas Lunny, Croydon.

from Doylestown Girl Scout office.

A Valentine box was the center of

The Rev. John A. Reed, of Pres-

resbyterian Church on Monday.

HULMEVILLE

Prayer will be observed. The Epis-

copal Church and Neshamony Meth-

odist Church are combining for this

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. King, who are

Miss Marie Hanson has returned

home following a lengthy stay with

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participate in the program. The Rev. Walter H. Canon, pas-

In Grace Episcopal Church Fri-

SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Among the children recently baptised by the Rev. Louis J. Heim, in Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, are: Barbara Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodnow, Bristol; Margaret Helen and Jacqueline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan Bridgewater; and Leonard Andrew. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrew Smith, Sr., West Bristol.

EDDINGTON

Cpl. Bruce C. Berthel, Transpor tation Corps, son of Mrs. Addie Berthel, has completed training at the Sixth Army Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School at ing during a meeting. The group the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., and ing during a meeting. The group was led in the flag salute by president, Frances Swope. The group ing formerly occupied by the formerly occu CBR instructor for his unit, 38th Transportation Truck Co., Camp Roberts, Cal. His instruction included the latest in defensive tactics against chemical, biological, or radiological attack and he received training in the use of Geiger counters and other radiation detecting instruments.

NEWPORTVILLE

on Sunday, four children were baptized, by the Rev. William S. Charme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. p. m. William R. Andrews, sponsors being Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews. Barry Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, sponsors being Mr. and Mrs. William R. Andrews; Lonnie Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakford; Michael Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, George, Thursday evening, in Trenton (N. J.) General Hospital. The infant weighed 6 ibs., 151/2 ozs. The Montis have a daughter, Deborah, three years old. Mrs. Monti is the former Miss Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Morrisville.

Augustus Grose has been confined to his home due to illness.

Ten were present at the monthly meeting of the official board in Neshamony Methodist Church, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leedom entertained Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mr. and day afternoon. George Fetters, Penndel, presided, with LeRoy Ed-Mrs. Elmer Hamner and daughter Patricia, Morrisville, R. D.; Miss wards, Langhorne, presenting min-Nina Allen, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and utes of the last meeting. A variety Mrs. Maurice Cavin. Sr. of business was discussed.

Frederick Cavin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Jr., is ill at his parents' home.

EDGELY

Todd and Gary Subers celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Saturday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Subers. Todd. will be three on Feb. social room, sponsored by the and Gary, was seven, Feb. "Friendly Helpers" Sunday School 10th. The theme was a circus with the cake decorated like the "big top". Animal baskets, Valentine taffies and balloons, were given. Guests were: Diane and Jeanne Kiddy, Jenny Lou Subers, Sandra Wolfinger, Clinton Pursell, Linda, Joanne and "Tommy" Kroouze. Barry Bintliff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, Sr., Mrs. William Wolfinger, Mrs. George Bintliff. 3rd. Mrs. John Kiddy, Mrs. Joseph Kroouze, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Subers. Gary and Todd received gifts

A dinner will be served by Ladies' Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. hall Feb. 25. instead of Feb. 18th. The "Ships Belles" of Bristol Yacht Club on Wednesday enjoyed an outing to Phila., where they

here, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Colclough.

On Thursday evening, members of the "Friendly Helpers" Sunday hours, 25 minutes, Aug. 13, 1930. School class will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Lindemann, 6 Shelhad dinner at Beck's restaurant ter Lane, Levittown. Members of and attended the stage show the "Tip Toppers" class will meet "Wonderful Town." Participants: at the church the same evening.

Mrs. Ronald Swain, Mrs. Alpheus | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Smyrl, Mrs. Edward Budzyko, Sr., Mrs. Nelson Simon were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. James Mrs. Louis Eliades and daughter Wilson, Mrs. Elwood Gosline, Edge- Susan, Newportville; Mrs. James ly; Mrs. Henry Ensig, Langhorne; Booz, Sr., Alice Mae and Ruth Ann Mrs. Ralph Carson, Oakford; Mrs. Simon.

Chauncey Stoneback, Mrs. Lester | Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Henry Scheese were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Mrs. Henry Amos Miller, Ellisdale, N. J., and Ancker, Mrs. George Colville, Mrs. Miss Miller, Trenton, N. J. On Sun-Emidio Marucci, Mrs. Kenneth And- day, dinner guests of the Scheeses erson, Mrs. Alfred Magro, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd Donald Wanamaker, Bristol; and and family, Trenton, N. J.

The house formerly occupied by Brownie Scouts of Troop 139 held Mr. and Mrs. George Brown in a Valentine party Saturday morn- Emilie, and for many years owned dent, Frances Swope. The group ing formerly occupied by Lewis were led in singing and games by Brothers, on Emilie road. Miss Barbara Stone, who visited

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Herbert Worsman and Mrs. attention. "Mailmen" were Miss Edward Reading, Sr., week-ended Stone and leaders, Mrs. Merle Heighley and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze. with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones. De-The girls enjoyed cup cakes and lanco, Md. At a recent meeting of Falls Twp.

Fire Co., the following firemen byterian Board of National Mis- were appointed to a building comsions, will speak to canvassers of mittee: William Worpel, William During service in Newportville the building campaign for Pilgrim Drews, Albert Doster, Wesley Worsman, and Albert Kellett

Wednesday and Friday. Mr. Reed Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, presiwill also meet with the women of dent of Mary Williamson Guild. Woodman. They are: Marion the church on Thursday at eight presided at a meeting Wednesday evening in the rectory. Mrs. Edward Reading, Sr., read the minutes and Mrs. Robert Rue, Bristol. gave the financial report. Plans were made to sponsor a covered day at eight p. m. World Day of dish supper, March 4th, at six p. m. in the rectory. Mrs. Satterthwaite reported approximately 25 attended a covered dish supper held Feb. 4th. The women made aprons.

service, the public being invited. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Women of the two churches will Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and chilor of Norwood Methodist Church, dren, Morrisville.

has been assigned as pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Oak Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robbins and daughter Louise, Bristol Towneffective in approximately one month. The Rev. Mr. Canon is a ship, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. former pastor of Neshamony Frank Maybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware Water Gap, were week-end occupying the Kallweit apartment, Main street, will move this week to visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William the two-family house they are con-Lobecker.

NEWTOWN

Cheryl Bruner, Langhorne, is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Paxson, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruner, are on a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Jesse Osmond on Sunday

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entertained at a family dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Osmond and children,

Richboro; Miss Elizabeth Humes, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. Seaman Fred Beuerle has left Camp Bainbridge, Md., for Norman Airbase, Okla. He will take up the study of electronics and radar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lukens, Hartford, Conn., were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lukens. Mrs. Charles Lefferts is spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. John Gelb, Elsmere, Del.

"Your Child's Locality" will be the theme of the meeting of Newtown elementary P. T. A. in Council Rock school, Feb. 23 at eight p. m. A color film of Bucks county will be shown with Miss Doris Erdman as narrator.

The Gleaners Bible Class, Newtown Methodist Church, will meet at the home, of Mrs. William O. Gantz, Feb. 24th at eight p. m. Mrs. Gantz will give a book review.

The union service arranged annually by Newtown Council of Churches and Meetings to open Lenten season, will be held Feb. 19th at eight p. m., in Addisville Reformed Church, Richboro. George Haynes, chairman, and the Rev. Timothy A. Cramer are planning the program.

Events for Today

Card Party in St. James P. E. Parish house, sponsored by Mother's Guild, 8:15 p. m. Card Party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Capt. Frank Hawkes flew from Los Angeles to New York in 12

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what would you do? writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers: My son, who toesn't drink much milk by day, drinks a quart or more each night. He will not go to sleep without a bottle. Often it is refilled two or three times before he finally goes to sleep. This bothers me not half as much as the fact that when he is put to bed, usunights, than to be disturbed by nights, than to be disturbed by the child an hour or more or, if he does go to sleep within half an hour, will waken after sleeping a min- don't, I'm sure you would be morimum of 20 minutes or a maximum of four hours. Either he ally justified to settle it now.

But it's going to be costly mum of four hours Either he stays up for another hour or two or starts another bottle of milk and goes back to sleep, only to problem through. The youngster waken once or several times bewaken once or several times before morning.

He has a nap in the afternoon.

"I suppose I should deny him the milk at night, but I've always given it to him when he wanted him wastens in the night. Set given it to him when he wanted If your pediatrician advises it... This has gone on since birth. you differently, you should, of

flat the situation repeats itself. A mother with this problem can't let him cry at night. What on earth should I do?" The walls being paper-thin,

Tell Neighbors the Problem Either you must go on indefinitely, as at present, or let this youngster cry it out. But the neighbors? Go tell them your some night crying by the child for months or years. Even if they

until you are steeled to see the first night before he wears himself out and an hour or two the When we've tried putting him next, reaching practically zero to bed at 8 he slept till about 10, after a week or less. Give him and stayed awake till about 12. just warm water in the bottle when he wakens in the night. Set

Frankly, I'm worn out, having course, follow his advice. If he has a plan that works, please let interrupted slumber only once in me know about it, unless he has all this time.

Alsoph H. Corwin, head of the Standards report that "we have no department of chemistry at Johns reason whatever to believe that Hopkins University, speaking be- chlorophyll ever has anything to do with deodorization." fore the American Chemical Society, quoted a National Bureau of

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thread on 6 to 8 wooden or metal skewers. Mix mustard, salt, pepper and butter or margarine toge and rub on skewered veal. Dip in beaten eggs, then in crushed corn flakes. Brown on all sides in lard or drippings. Add water, cover closely and cook slowly about 40

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Continued from Page One part not from the land-marks which our forefathers have set."

president, Mrs. John Montgomery, had the general title of "Sing a Song of Heroes," these being sug- at \$25. gested as fine records for use in schools, as they present in story and song information on outstanding leaders in American history.

School.

Mrs. Fred Baingo, legislation chairman, read a brief item urging support of Universal Military Training. Membership chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnel, informed that membership is now 146, or five over quota. She introduced a new member, Mrs. Richard Eisenhart.

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The police situation was discussed at length, and the improvement committee was asked to arrange for a commissioner to speak on this subject.

Postal Employees

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Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville, week, when a motion picture was following which members departed. shown through courtesy of the Air Force. She said that four additiontions have been received by the local sky-watch unit. Mrs. Tracy also reported on the successful par- Announce Co. Chairmen ty which local members helped con-

Americanism chairman was read. this being from Ruth Dickinson. Newtown

The Soby Post extended to the tend a joint meeting and St. Pat- presided. rick party March 13th in Cadet hall.

Residuary Beneficiary

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as Emily M. Gardner, Evergreen

21, 1951, and the testator died Dec. realize the greatness of the work

executor, will inherit the \$1,000 personal estate of Gula E. White Morrisville. The will was dated May 18, 1939, and the testator died Oct.

In the estate of Elmer S. Johnson, Haycock twp., letters of administration were granted to Clar-

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ence Johnson, Kellers Church, News of Schools in Area -amounting to \$6,000. The decedent

Americanism. Prize winners in school groups will receive prizes of the state of partment president's dimer to May 14th.

Announcement was m at of change of date for the state of partment president's dimer to May 14th.

Mrs. Sarah Sellers, coupon chairman, presented her report.

A national program for child welfare, as announced by Mrs. William Kaye, is that of providing wool, or king silp-over sweaters and mittens for Korcan relief. The nut donated \$10 toward wool for this project. Mrs. Kaye recently sent, for the unit, a valentine gift to the "adopted" child as cottand School.

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room in Siles school, was displayed banquet the blessing was given by by Mrs. Ira Smith. This is to be sent association chaplain, Leslie Rogers. to the new Veterans Administration A turkey dinner was served, and Hospital, Phila.

The term of office of each member of the Original Board shall commence on the date of his appointment and shall be computed from detailed. Leroy Eckbold, Henry Kleck-William Lewis and Maurice made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was made by James Hoffman association of the bonds was a new member. Visitors included as a new member of the Original Board of made by James Hoffman, associa- Payne. gave the civil defense report, tell- tion president. The remainder of ing of a "sky-watch" session last the evening was devoted to dancing ing party for Feb. 27th and a

first in six years and was the first ings soon. al watchers have been listed local- time that a presentation was made ly, and mentioned that commenda- to retiring employees at a banquet meeting of the association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol district, American Red April. Cross, was held at the Red Cross Auxiliary members invitation to at- James S. Douglass, the chairman,

Warminster twp., bequeath- on plans for the forthcoming drive. ed her \$9,000 estate to her husband, Mr. Massi, a World War veteran. Robert Gardner, Warminster twp. told of the services of the Red The testatrix, who died Dec. 18, Cross, to him and other wounded 1952, made her will Feb. 21, 1952. | soldiers, during the time that they The \$1500 estate of William A. spent in the hospitals. He spoke Duncan, Warrington twp., will be of the unpublicized services of the family, Miss Nancy Ashworth. inherited by Marguerite C. Duncan, Red Cross to many in this area. Warrington, who was also named "Only those who come in direct conexecutrix. The will was dated Dec. tact with its workers can fully A son, Kenneth B. White, Union try to bring that knowledge to City, N. J., who was also named every man and woman with whom

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The Girls Club announced a skat-"white elephant" sale for March 21. Last night's presentation was the The Boys Club will resume meet-

Buffet Dinner Served

daughter of Corpsman and Mrs. Lety which local members helped conduct Feb. 2nd at the V. A. Hospital, Phila., with 33 men entertained.

Several letters were read by the secretary, these being acknowledgements of plants, cards, etc., sent to ill persons; also for items sent to the Phila. V. A. Hospital.

Letter of resignation from Pan-Americanism chairman was read.

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Marian Shindler, residential chairman; Joseph Buck, recorder; Harold Ferguson, organization of plants, cards, etc., sent to ill persons; also for items sent to the Phila. V. A. Hospital.

The annual Red Cross Fund drive will start on March 1.

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The regular monthly meeting of expects to return home in early secretary.

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A buffet dinner was served the Headquarters, ye sterday. Mrs.
James S. Douglass, the chairman.
presided.

Mrs. J. Mikulin. Bensalem, a guest of the Board, told of plans for a production group in Bensalem, to make surgical dressings.

A bunct dinner was served the following at the home of the grand-barrent was served the following at the home of the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough of 53 model.

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or to her attorney

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AUCTIONS -LEGALS NOTICE

died Dec. 7, 1952, and left a widow, art not from the land-marks which are forefathers have set."

Two records played by the unit resident, Mrs. John Montgomery, and the general title of "Sing a long of Heroes," these being suggested as fine records for use in chools, as they present in story.

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Amounting to \$0,000. The decedent died ow, died a widow, died Dec. 7, 1952, and left a widow, Emma Johnson, and two children, Anna Siack and Clarence W. Johnston, and two children, Anna Siack and Clarence W. Johnston, and two children, Anna Siack and Clarence W. Johnston, and the general title of "Sing a state includes a wood lot valved at \$25.

A father, Fred W. Jabs, 822 West Broad St., Quakertown, was granted eletters of administration in the estate of Elwood C. Jabs, Quakertown, amounting to an estate of \$150. The decedent died Oct. 5, 1952.

Letters of administration were are attending in-service meetings.

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this golumn which appears frequently.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School District of organize items for publication in this golumn which appears frequently.

Notice is hereby 'given that the Board of School District of School District of The Board of School District of The Board of School District of The Board of School District

said Resolution appointed the ini-tial members of said Board for the terms of office set after their respective names.
Said Resolution further authorized white elephant" sale for March 21.
The Boys Club will resume meetings soon.

Buffet Dinner Served
Following A Baptism

EDGELY, Feb. 17—Sharon Lee,

Sald Resolution further authorized and directed the proper officers of the School District to execute the aforesaid proposed Articles of Incorporation of said Authority, to give notice of this Resolution, to file said Articles with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to do all other acts or things necessary or appropriate to effect and establish said Authority as provided in said Municipality as provided in said Municipality Authorities Act of 1945.

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Fund Campaign chairman, spoke for plans for the forthcoming drive, may be complained by the organizations of the services of the Red for the services of the services of the Red for the services of the Red for the services of the services of the Red for the services of the services o

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NEWTOWN, Feb. 17 - Mrs. William Stuckert was hostess to 25 members and guests of Newtown Garden Club, Friday, at her home. Mrs. Russell Janney, president,

conducted the business meeting. Mrs. William V. Loughery, county chairman of gardens and conservation, reported on the winter conferences held in Doylestown, and the project of the federation committee on gardens to plant a kitchen and herb garden at the Thompson - Neely House, Washington Crossing, Newtown Garden Club will cooperate during March in keeping flowers in the Methodist Church at Washington Crossing where is housed the painting "Washington Crossing the Dela-

Mrs. Kenneth Millard gave a report of the suggestions of Jane L. Kift, who writes on gardening. Mrs. Janney presented suggestions of Patricia Spollen, a writer, concerning gardening, and told especially of experiments being made of growing flowers without soil. She reported a new 1953 perennial bleeding heart and a new prim-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Bath Addition, are the parents of a daughter, Joanne, born Wednesday Northeastern Hospital, Phila. The infant weighed 8 lbs., 15 ozs. The Baileys have a son, "Larry," three years old. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Ruth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser. Jackson street.

Diane Leigh, infant daughter of street, is a patient in Nazareth Manor, was baptised on Sunday morning by the Rev. Edward G. moved Sunday afternoon. Yeomans in Bristol Presbtyerian

in St. James P. E. parish house, at 8.15, are: Wallets, paper guest towels, shelf paper, writing cases, nylon hosiery, groceries, apron. child's bank, etc. This party is to their home due to illness. sponsored by Mothers' Guild, St. James Church.

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COMPORT

Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by The Rev. Wayne A. Dockhorn Bensalem Methodist Church

Colossians 3:3: "For ye died, and your life is hid with Christ in God."

Only one-eighth of the mass bulk of icebergs is visible; all the rest is under water. This is what makes them so formidable to navigators, this is what makes their strength. In the same way the life of a Christian should in large part be hidden; it is from what one does not see that its force is drawn.

The stability of a house cannot be gauged from its outward appearace; it is secured by its invisible foundations. When a storm comes some humble dwelling may stand while palaces crumble. The same way with every spiritual edifice: it is not a question of shining and dazzling people, but of being firmly founded, of having a "life hid with Christ in God."

This hidden life is made up of what you bring each day to God: mostly your tears and your troubles, the defeats and the ruins of your outer structures. These are by no means first-rate materials and the hours that you spend alone with God may be from your misery. What counts is that you seek His presence, far from prying eyes. While you groan He builds patiently in you. secretly, the indispensable foun-

Outwardly you may remain very much like the person you were before, or like those around you. You will appear to be a peaceful, honest person. with nothing to distinguish you from the crowd. It will need the blows of the storm, the clash against the obstacle, to reveal to others and to yourself your mysterious firmness - that hidden life which others may not have suspected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiddy, Landreth Hospital, Phila., where she was re-

son "Jimmie," Kearny, N. J., were of the bride, and Mr. Nicholas ango. Gifts and a purse of money Prizes for the card party tonight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers, Bath street.

> Locust street, have been confined Schmidt residence in Croydon. The Carango, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A dance will be held this evening

in St. Ann's School auditorium, Levitt to Construct Logan street, from 8 to 11.

A/3C Frank P. Bomentre, Jr., 313 from Control Tower Operator at this time. School at Keesler AF Base, Miss. He is now assigned to the 1907-7 the authority to continue with its Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. William Car-AACS Detachment at March AF present water and sewer changes ango and son Anthony, Mrs. James Base, California. There he will re- and at the same time face the fu- Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Caucci ceive on-the-job training in regu- ture expansion in this area with and son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. lating traffic on the runways and confidence that its fleeds will be Thomas Ruggerio and sons Thomas giving instructions to pilots during met," Moyer said. take-offs and landings. This is At the present time the authority A/3C Bomentre's first trip to Cali- provides 1,500,000 gallons of water

ter Marie, Taylor street, enjoyed Tullytown. the week-end at New York, N. Y. They attended a performance of "South Pacific," and also visited relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler and children, Pine street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palowez, Levittown, on Sunday. Mrs. Dolan is remaining for an extended visit with the Palowez family, Mrs. Palowez having just returned home following an operation in Jefferson Hospital, Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kryven are moving from 246 Cleveland street, to 146 Eugene drive, Margo Gardens, Bristol twp.

Hair is said to have a breaking strength of about 6,000 pounds per square inch—or half the breaking strength of iron.

Miss Elsa A. Ott is Wed To Pvt. John E. Burnett

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 17 -Miss Elsa Ann Ott became the bride of Pvt. John E. Burnett, Fort Levittown Voters Want p. m. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Reed G. Traveling Registrar Here Ewing, here.

Bristol High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Ott. 1103 Maryland avenue, Croydon,

The bride wore a steel blue suit with navy blue accessories, and a corsage containing three gardenias. The maid of honor, Miss Sara M. and a corsage of two gardenias. N. J., served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with approximately 60 attending.

The bridegroom is a graduate of South Park high school, Buffalo, N. Y., class of 1948.

Dinner Guests Assigned To "Birthday" Tables

NEWTOWN, Feb. 17-The annual dinner, sponsored by Woman's Soley Hall, Feb. 12th. Guests were invited according to the month of bin, 51 Locust lane, their birth, with tables attractively decorated in keeping with the Levittown Civic Association proached their home.

with many tales.

A double octette of George School Robert Steele, with Miss Charlotte Hopper and Mrs. Harold Lewis as change, schools and street lights. accompanists. Miss Gudrun Schultz played two violin solos; and Rob-

The dinner for 150 was served Levittown residents to attend the under direction of Mrs. Garrett meeting, and to join the group it Goodnoe, with Mrs. John Bennett. Jr., in charge of the dining room. Bristol Couple Honored

SCHMIDT-LAPPAN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 17 cent P. Lappan, Andalusia, to Mr. It was by their children. Richard J. Schmidt, son of Mr. and The offair was held at the Italianceremony was performed by the ton, N. J. Rev. John L. Nugent, Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and tricia M. Lappan, Andalusia, sister roses was presented to Mrs. Car-Schmidt, Croydon, brother of the were received. bridegroom. Following a trip to New York, N. Y., the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spadaccino and Edgely, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, will reside in an apartment at the son. Edmund. Mr. and Mrs. John army in the near future.

a day from five wells located on a Mrs. Paul Lavrigata and daugh- one-acre tract, south of Route 13 in

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

The bride, a 1948 graduate of Petitions Are Now Being Circulated Throughout The Community

tered as voters were urged today Ott, sister of the bride, wore a yel- to give their signatures to a peti- with their two-year-old daughter. Later she got a job as interpreter low suit with brown accessories tion for a travelling registrar to May, after living in Vineland, N. J., for the U. S. Army, using English

> names of 100 already - registered pel Dental School, in that city. He Her studies were interrupted by the voters, is being circulated by the was in the Army during World War advance of the Russians. Mrs. Governmental Committee of the II, and went to Japan with the Kosan's father, a major in the Ger-Levittown Civic Association. March occupation forces. fice are to be nominated in May.
>
> Lartin E. Lavens, chairman of land.

the Governmental Committee, today urged eligible petition signers to ciety of Christian Service, Newtown Shepherd lane, telephone Bristol Methodist Church, was held in Wes- 7489; or committee members J. F. McCarthy, 31 Sugarmaple lane. Bristol 8-8607, and Benjamin Ru-

To Hear Reports at Meeting

Miss Marie Maxwell entertained | LEVITTOWN, Feb. 17-The Levittown Civic Association tonight will hear reports on several substudents sang under direction of jects affecting this community, including the proposed boundary They will meet at 8 p. m. in Edgely fire house. Ralph Jones, of ert Freedman and Peter Zavitz of the association, today urged all

On 50th Anniversary

they are not already members.

EDGELY, Feb. 17 - On Sunday -Announcement is made of the afternoon a surprise dinner honormarriage of Miss Dorothy T. Lap- ed Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carango pan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vin- on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, Croydon. The American Sportsman's Club, Tren-

In the evening, a social time was three p. m., in St. Charles R. C. held at the home of the honored Church. Attendants were Miss Pa- ones here. A bouquet of 50 golden Guests were: Mrs. Anna Yaniro,

bridegroom expects to enter the Castor and daughters "Judy" and Bristol, Pa. Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lombardo, Mr. and Mrs. . Frank Carango and sons Thomas and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marino and sons Frederick and Ronald, attending and players participating recently graduated culty" in undertaking it on its own Mrs. William P. McAndrew and children Michelle and William, Mr. "The arrangements will enable and Mrs. Daniel DiLorenzo and son and Joseph.

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A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community. (By Staff Reporter)

Saunce H. Matsumori and his gunfire, she hid in a cellar. The wife, May, of 41 Mountain lane, are rumbling and bumbling noise sud-LEVITTOWN, Feb. 17-Residents both from the western United denly ceased, and Jutta and her of this community already regis. States, he from Salt Lake City, companions then heard the voices Utah, and she from Tacoma, Wash. of liberating soldiers - Russian They came to Levittown Jan. 31 soldiers. come here to sign up new voters for three years. Mr. Matsumori, a she had been studying in her Prus-Pvt. Fernando Oliveira, Fort Dix, for the May 20 primary elections, dental technician for Feder Dental sian home. Mrs. Kosan studied

> Levittown Civic Association. March occupation forces.
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> 28. according to the committee, is Mrs. Matsumori is a registered War I., died in action two days bethe deadline for registering, Candi- nurse. She trained at Temple Uni- fore V-E day, 1945. dates for county and municipal of- versity Hospital, and was on the

> contact him at his residence, 78 Ernest C. Kosan and his wife, Rice Institute. After graduation, he Jutta, a German war bride, who was recalled by the Army, this time now live at 10 Marigold circle. He went there with the U. S.

Prussia as the Russian Army ap- coming to Levittown Jan. 13. Mr.

American forces. Jutta and her Co., Phila. mother arrived there while the city | The Kosans have three children. was bombarded. As the German Katharina, five; Michael, three, and soldiers marched out amid heavy David, three months old.

The petition, which requires the Laboratories, Phila., studied at Ker- French and Latin in school as well. man Army and a veteran of World

After their meeting, Mr. Kosan was shipped home, and sent for Jutta. They were married in America, and made their home in Hous-Berlin was the meeting place of ton, Texas, where he studied in for state-side duty.

On his second release from serv-Army occupation force. She went ice, they went to live in Barrington, to Berlin with her family from East N. J., which was their home until Kosan is now a research engineer The fleeing East Prussians went for the Brown Instruments Div. of o Berlin seeking the custody of Minneapolis-Honeywell Instrument

Cpl. Sabol Returning To U. S.; 14 Months Abroad A nine pound, 14 ounce boy.

Feb. 17 — Cpl. George A. Sabol. Mrs. Francis Detolla, Friday mornwhose wife, Christine, lives at 1345 Detolla is a member of Levittown Maple ave., Croydon, Pa., is re- Players and in the cast of their turning to the U. S. after serving forthcoming production of "George 14 months with the European Com- Washington Slept Here." mand Communications Zone in France.

transportation of men and supplies Hospital, Phila. from French ports to U. S. forces in Germany. Its headquarters is in Orleans, France, and it maintains a base section at LaRochelle.

Cpl. Sabol has been serving as a supply clerk with Co. M., 102d Quartermaster Bakery. He received his basic training at Fort Lee, Va. He is a graduate of Bristol high school. Before entering the Army in March 1951, Sabol was employed by Paterson Parchment Paper Co.,

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sabol, live at 1923 Wilson ave.,

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WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE. Francis, Jr., was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulhearn, 28 Sunset Lane, are parents of a The Zone is responsible for 7 lb., 13 oz., son, born in Nazareth

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birds, worth \$50, were stolen Sun-MORRISVILLE, Feb. 17-Charles day, and eight others, valued at H. Hellings has reported to police \$100, taken during the past two

the yard of his residence. The The first atom bomb in history owner, a member of Trenton Dis- was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan,

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SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Jerry Bloom Gives Schedule Change For School Teams

Jerry Bloom, athletic director of Bristol High, has announced a change in the locals' basketball

The game with Neshaminy High, scheduled for Friday night, will be played on Saturday night with a triple-header on tap.

In the first game, Neshaminy Junior High will oppose Bristol Junior High, starting at 6.45 o'clock. The second game will see Coach Ben Watson's Warriors team up against Coach Harry Franks' Neshaminy Redskins.

The third game will be between Kaiser Metal, leaders of the Bristol Basketball League, and Chase Aircraft, first-place team of the Trenton Industrial League.

Washington Street School Team Wins

Washington Street school won the championship of the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Elementary Basketball League by winning

its five games without a defeat.

The champicaship team scored 225 points, averaging 45 points per contest. The players were: Frank and Leonard Puccio, Fred and Frank Williams, William and An-thony Centofante, Fred Straffe, Dan Muccie, William Shire, William sartle, Maurice Dixon, and John

Henry Morgan, Bristol Township. and Joseph Sagolla. Bristol Borough, were in charge of the league. It has been announced that an All-Star team of Bristol Borough

will play a Bristol Township All-Star team next Saturday on the Wants Opinions About Bristo lhigh floor.

Rohm & Haas Team To Play Burlington

The Rohm & Haa basketball League, will play a team from the Police Athletic League, of Burlingon, this evening at 7.30 o'clock on the Rohm & Haas court.

Manager "Jake" Gouza, of the nemical mixers, will use the same ayers that represent Rohm & Haas in the local circuit.

several players who have played basketball here on occasions, inluding Fay, Jackson, and Gilbert. Rohm & Haas is deadlock with e Celtics for second place in the local loop, each having won seven and lost three.

To Lower Bucks School

LOWER MAKEFIELD TWP., Feb. 7-Eight lower Bucks county high hools were represented at the eeting of Penna. Interscholastic Athletic Ass'n, held last evening in Pennsbury high school. Stanley Dick, of Delhass high school, Bristol twp., presided at the session.

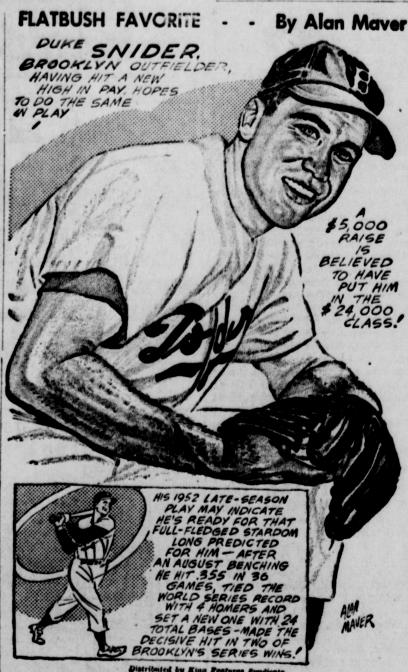
Guests at the meeting were "Jack" Kelly, Jr., Philadelphia, Al Dominiani, Russ Struble, and Olympic rower, and John S. Trinsey. Hulmeville. The two presented the "case" for rowing to the schools, and showed films of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic rowing events. Also included were "shots" schoolboy rowing throughout the United States, and some regattas in other countries.

Kelly spoke in reference to rowing, informing that most of the "top-notch" rowers of the country are products of schoolboy rowing

The Bucks County Rowing Association, through Kelly and Trinsey, has borrowed and bought eight shells for use of the schools. The two inuformed P. I. A. A. officials that they wish the schools to decide on the issue, the project presented having three phases: 1, The schools to provide transportation for crew candidates from the schools to the Delaware River at Bristol: 2, schools to provide a teacher-coach, the rowing association to hold clinics and teach oaches which the schools appoint; 3. the schools to provide whatever they can toward expense of renting equipment, thus helping reimburse the rowing association.

Trinsey plans to send letters to the schools, outining the plan, the schools to make decisions and so inform the association by next

HELD AS RUNAWAYS MORRISVILLE, Feb. 17-Taken into custody Sunday night on Bridge street, two boys were held runaways. The two said they ft their homes at Newark, N. J., turday night. They were appresended by Patrolmen Harry Tom-inson and Joseph Cavanaugh.



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Rowing in Bucks County

By Jack Trinsey, Secretary, Bucks County

Rowing Association This is the last off-the-cuff report in this series. Today I'll come right to the point: we want your interest, we need your interest would you be kind enough to write us a note telling us you like or dislike the promotion of rowing in the community.

If you want us to continue these off-the-cuff reports on rowing

We want to make Bucks County a better place to live in. We are doing this for the youth of the community, we are doing this for you. Send all mail to the Bucks County Rowing Association, Main Street, Hulmeville. Thank you.

Present "Case" for Rowing Bensalem High School To Play Southampton

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS - Bensalem Township High will meet Southampton High in a Lower **Bucks County League tilt tonight** on the Owls' floor. There will be a preliminary game between the junior varsities of the schools at seven o'clock.

Coach Marlon VanHorn intends to start Ron Elliott, Bob Frantz, Jack Smith against the greyhounds.

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Bristol 7	1
Bensalem 3	5
Morrisville 3	6
Southampton 2	5
Neshaminy 1	6

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL Bristol Basketball League Schedule for Thursday KAISER - LUCISANO

FRANKLIN - PENNDEL

HIGH SCHOOL AT PENNSGROVE Bristol High will be travelling this evening, meeting the fast-going Pennsgrove High team on the latter's court, Earlier in the season

Pennsgrove beat the Warriors. The Jersey team won its section of the South Jersey championship and has captured 11 straight games. Bristol has won four straight.

Nathan Hale was executed as a spy, Sept. 22, 1776.

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Judges Hear Several

Continued from Page One Bristol twp., arrested the defend-

ant who was committed to jail Dec. 24, 1950, the first time.

high school girl and her parents, son, John R. and Eleanor Kidd, were the Three judges, President Judge

ice O. Whitlock, who owned the court cases. ear, and Lloyd A. Whitlock, who drove the car in which the minor-plaintiff, Diana V. Kidd, was riding Firemen Take Exception Nov. 23, 1951, when she was in-

The minor-plaintiff testified she and the defendant, Lloyd A. Whitlock ,were returning from a drive-

road and collided with a pole.

connection with their daughter's ty, to the television audience or per minute, added Vansant. \$230, will be placed in a trust fund tiff, Diana, and kept for her until

Expenditures involved a \$72 Nazareth Hospital bill; \$40, miscellaneous, and various doctors' bills totaling \$3; \$40, and \$15.

Judge Satterthwaite signed a decree by which Leonard Joseph Lasprella, 826 Emilie ave., Croydon, will now be known as Leonard 11, 1927, in Bristol, and his maternal grandmother's name is Dugan and he testified he was more frequently known as "Lennie Dugan" than by Lasprella. He served in the armed forces under the name of

Judge Edward G. Biester in Quarter Sessions, committed a Perkasie father, William L. Warden, 115 South 4th st., to the County Prison for contempt of a court support order which is more than \$700 in arrearages.

The wife, Jeannette, and four minor children, are supposd to receive \$25 a week. Up to Nov. 18, 1952, the arrearages were \$700. Frank N. Holgate, Jr., Dolington,

Newtown, RD 1, was purged of his sent to Keswick Colony of Mercy, defendant - husband has a wife, Hilda, and three children. William Cummons, a foreman at

H. Satterthwaite to pay \$17.50 a panies and the firemen. week for the support of his wife, Chief Ziaylek of Yardley report- seph Binkley, Mrs. Jules Cerruti,

mer marriage.

William E. Booz. 699 Garden Plan Re-Scheduling Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, in st., Bristol, was allowed three the Court of Common Pleas, au- months to make up arrearages. The thorized a compromise settlement wife, Anna Booz Flaherty, is the and under the plan proposed would at a hearing in which a Croydon prosecutrix, and there is a minor eliminate much of the lunch time

Hiram H. Keller and Judges Ed-The defendants, none of whom ward G. Biester and Edwin H. Satappeared at the hearing, are Maurterthwaite, heard domestic relations

Continued from Page One

in the early 1900's." lock, were returning from a drive-in-movie theatre when the car left of this occurance from other problem: sub-plow, considered a the highway and the "next thing sources," Russell said, "a motion contingent process; drill and blast, she knew she was lying on the was made by former Chief of Edge- to break the strata of clay, has a There was no other car involved by Chief Charles Steiner of Falls but the defendant's car left the township, that a committee be set up to contact Mr. Levitt and have Judge Satterthwaite ruled that him retract his statement made at the school site, he continued. The the parents will receive \$170 be- Feb. 16, 1953, with respect to fire last depth of this well was 285 feet cause of the expenses involved in fighting protection in Bucks Coun- and it was delivering 12-15 gallons prove his statements."

"If no satisfaction is secured for the benefit of the minor-plain- from Mr. Levitt the committee is instructed to secure legal advice on

the matter," Russell added. Robert O'Neal, president, appointed the following members of the committee to contact Levitt: Fred Hibbs, former chief of Edgely Fire Co.: Chief Archie Kaufman, Langhorne; Chief Paul McBride, Feasterville; Chief C. A. Russell, Trevose Heights; Bucks County Joseph Dugan. He was born May Fire Marshal Robert Graham, Chal-

> Last nights meeting, held at the Lingohocking Fire Co., was pre-| sided over by Robert O'Neal, president. The group was welcomed by Chief Landis of the Lingohocking Fire Co.

Following the regular order of business representatives of manufacturers of fire fighting equipment and detection services spoke to the group and demonstrated equipment.

The committee appointed for the Bucks County Fire School reported on the selection of three tentative sites. The site will be picked at the next meeting, Russell reported.

President Robert O'Neal spoke of the lack of cooperation by local and contempt of a support order and state authorities with the fire com- enjoyed. Red and white decorations Keswick, N. J., for treatment. The beneficial to firemen in Pennsyl- entine day. A heart-shaped cake the Minnesota Mining and Manu- local governments wanted some- made by the girls, were gifts to the facturing Co., Emilie road, Bristol, thing of the people the first places mothers. The honored guests re-RD 1, was directed by Judge Edwin they contacted were the fire com- ceived gifts.

Caroline Cummons, 427 Sycamore ed on a house fire and a fire in the Mrs. Frank Reiser, Mrs. Joseph Three Divorce Decrees st., Croydon. The defendant testi- municipal building that caused an Mulvey, Mrs. George Nicodemus fied he is now paying \$20 for the estimated \$27,000 damage. Chief Mrs. Harold Richmond, Mrs. Warsupport of three children by a for- Tomlinson of Trevose reported a ren Brave, Mrs. Charles Kline, Mrs. fire at Linconia in which two chil- Charles Miller, Mrs. J. Milton Thomas Scott, 126 Hillcrest ave., dren burned to death; Chief Rush Woolston, Mrs. Charles Sanford, Croydon, was given two months to of Plumsteadville reported on a fire "Judy" Binkley, "Judy" Cerruti, catch up in his arrearages and the in a house at Plumsteadville; Chief Violet Reiser, Ellen Mulvey, Joanne

problem. Shorter afternoon sessions under the plan would eliminate the present long interval between lunch and dinner for the afternoon students, he declared.

At the last meeting of the school board, Vansant said, a recommenarchitects that corrections for drainage should be made to the County as he found it on his arrival new high school field because of the in Bucks County was niving back clay structure of the site soil. Three alternate methods were proly Fire Co. Fred K. Hibbs, seconded permanent effect; lay drainage tile, a common method of a permanent nature, he explained.

The second well has been drilled

The school board permitted the use of two classrooms for six weeks courses this summer to be conducted by Morton Botel, reading consultant. Marlon VanHorn, and Roland Landes, of the athletic department, were authorized to attend the Football Clinic to be held in Atlantic City. Mrs. Dorothy Call. of Torresdale Manor, was elected as an additional-school secretary. Three adding machines were purchased for the commercial department of the high school, Vansant concluded.

Four Mark Anniversaries At A Valentine Social

A Valentine birthday party was given Saturday evening in Bristol Terrace community hall. The affair was arranged by the Mothers' Association of Bristol Township in honor of the mothers and girls of 'Helpful Hands' 'Teen-age Girls Club.

Those celebrating birthday anniversaries in February are: "Judy" Binkley, "Judy" Cerruti, Mrs. Jules Cerruti and Mrs. Charles Sanford.

Games were played and dancing panies. He spoke of the lack of laws were used in keeping with St. Valvania and said that other states topped with "Happy Birthday" had "bent over backward" to help formed the table centerpiece. Favvolunteer fire companies and when ors. Valentine handkerchiefs,

Guests attending were: Mrs. Jo-

He was given a psychiatric examination at Norristown State Hospital where the psychiatrist deshave a small daughter who lives made as normal but anti-with her mother in Parkland. tol Terrace I.

Two Groups of Pilgrim Church Have Actitvities

evening, the Young People of Pilgrim Presbyterian Church held a Valentine party. Team games were in charge of Donald Irons Cake and ice-cream were served by Ann Booz and committee. The dation was received from school group plan an ice skating party Feb. 28 in a Princeton (N. J.)

Circle 1, of Pilgrim Church Missionary Society held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith, Levittown. Mrs. George Morges resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Thomas Smith assumed that office. The women started to make an afghan and tray mats for the Presbyterian Home for Single Women and Widows, Phila. Devotions, in charge of Mrs. Smith. were entitled "Prayer", following Paul's example as seen in Colos-

Francis Scott Key, composer of Star Spangled Banner, was born Joseph A. Keating.

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Granted at Court Session DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 17 - Three

divorce decrees, one in which the principals were a former Doylestown bakery proprietor and County Seat mother, were handed down in Common Pleas Court here. Judge Edward G. Biester granted

a divorce to Irene F. Fryer, 35, formerly of Belmont ave., Doylestown, now of 8226 Jeanes st., Phila., from Paul A. Fryer, 35, whose present whereabouts are unknown.

The couple was married Oct. 22 EDGELY, Feb. 17 - On Saturday 1938, in Phila., by Rev. J. Fulton Wilson. The defendant - husband left Doylestown Aug. 22, 1950, being a well-known Doylestown bakery proprietor. They have three children, two sons and a daughter. Irene B. Riggs, 33, Lower Makefield twp., Morrisville, RD, was granted a divorce from George L. Riggs, 44, 3232 Greenwood ave., Trenton, N. J. The couple was married March 30, 1940, by a Trenton, N. J., Presbyterian minister, Rev. William M. Boaz. They have a son

Evelyn R. Lepper, 44, North Main st., New Hope, was granted a divorce from Joseph H. Lepper, 45, also of New Hope. They were married Jan. 27, 1940, in Stafford, Va., by Marriage Commissioner James

President Judge Hiram H. Keller granted the Riggs and Lepper decrees and the trio of decrees will become final upon payments of costs in the office of Prothonotary

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